THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 166 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1914 ONE CENT

DIFFERENCES NOTED IN TWO FEDERATIONS

Western Federation and American Federation at Odds

HOT FIGHT LOOKED FOR

Industrial Workers of the World Getting Stronger—Friction Accounted For

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan 27—The differences that exist between the policies of the United Western Federation of Miners and the American Federation of Labor cropped out in the convention Monday when President Charles F. Moyer of the Western Federation severely arraigned President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation Moyer charged Gompers with inactivity in the copper miners' strike and said that if the strike was lost, it would be due to the inactivity of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. He challenged Gompers to come to Indianapolis and defend himself on the floor of the convention.

The convention antagonism that appears to exist between the American Federation of Labor leaders and the leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World, is believed to be due more to a feeling that sooner or later there will be a fight for existence between the two bodies. There are growing signs that the industrial unionism of the I. W. W. will in time sweep the county as did the old Knights of Labor. This policy is more or less hostile to the ideas of the American Federation of Labor, which is to affiliate and unite all the trades unions The Western Federation of Miners is perhaps more strongly dominated by the I. W. W. than any other body of organized workmen, which accounts for friction between the officials of that organization and the American Federation of Labor.

Van Bittner, president of District No. 5, who is well known in Charleroi, is chairman of the scale committee. He said Monday that nothing had been done yet in the way of formulating and demands to be presented to the operators. There seems to be a feeling among the delegates that there should be a demand presented for at least a 10 per cent increase in the mining rate, based on the run of mine system, together with a proportionate increase for all other outside and inside work. The joint conference between operators and miners is set to take place February 3 in Philadelphia, if the Indianapolis convention gets through with its work in time.

The office of mining department of the American Federation of Labor at Washington has been put on a salaried basis. James Lord, vice president of the Illinois miners has been elected president of the department, and will open headquarters at the national capital.

FOR SALE

On account of going back to the old country, nice 8 room house, also 5 piece mahogany parlor suit, bed room suit and all household goods. Everything will be sold cheap Inquire 608 Lookout avenue. 158-26t-D

Disorder Reported

Two Weddings and Two Arrests Are Told of in Police Circles

Two weddings and two disorders constituted the sum total of a story told at the police station this morning to Burgess S. L. Woodward. One of the weddings occurred at Eleventh street when a foreigner acquired a jag of some proportions and became turbulent. He was arrested. The other affair occurred on the hill, where a man at a wedding ended a short disorderly career by falling down stairs. Both arrested were made at about 3 o'clock this morning, and the subsequent fines were $2 and costs each. The men gave their names as George Reynar of Black Diamond and John Fisheer of Charleroi.

THINKS GEMS DOG COLLAR DECORATIONS

Honest Finder of Priceless Bracelet Gasps When Owner Tells Him Value

REFUSES ANY REWARD

Honesty of a stranger who mistook a valuable diamond bracelet for a dog collar resulted in the return of the bracelet to Mrs Charles S. VanVoorhis, the owner, a few minutes after it had been lost this morning. Mrs. VanVoorhis was just getting on the car for Pittsburg in company with another woman at Sixth street, when she was apprised that a man had been seen to pick up a bracelet that looked like hers. She looked at her wrist to discover her precious bracelet gone.

The stranger who was said to have picked it up was pointed out and he was approached by Mr. Van Voorhis, who asked him if he had picked up a bracelet.

"Why, yes," the man replied reaching into his pocket. "I have something in my pocket, but I thought it was a dog collar."

The bracelet happened to be the one containing 14 beautiful and valuable gems that had been set in the bracelet some time ago by special order from Mr. Van Voorhis The stranger an elderly man of about 60 years evidently, refused to accept any reward for his honesty, even when informed of the value of his find. He did not evene give his name.

Quarterly Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the Charleroi Progressive Co-operative Association will be held at our hall, 620 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa. Thursday, January 29 at 7:30 p. m.

August Mahieu, Secretary.

J-20-22-24-27

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OFFICERS COMING

Party of Past Commanders to Visit McKean Commandery Tonight

IS NOTABLE OCCASION

Tonight will be a notable one in local Knights Templar circles because of the visitation of several members of the past commanders association from the Pittsburg district. Officers of division No. 2 including John H. Neibaur, division commander of division No. 2, and probably Lee S. Smith, very eminent deputy grand master of the United States will come.

McKean Commandery No. 80 of Charleroi will furnish entertainment. This is the night of their regular meeting.

When the visitors arrive, there will be numbered about 15 from Pittsburg, and it is expected many others from various parts of Washington, Beaver and Butler counties.

RAILROAD FIRES FEW LAST YEAR ON PENNA. R. R.

Reports just completed show that last year 827 fires occurred on the property of the Pennsylvania railroad system. This was the smallest number of fires in a year since 1904. The fire loss for the year was $271,288, the smallest, with the exception of one year, in the past 35 years.

To protect more carefully the property of its shippers which might be in freight stations or in transit, and also its own plant, the Pennsylvania has in the past six years enlarged its fire fighting system and so improved its method of inspection that the result is fewer fires occur, and railroad employes now extinguish many fires which formerly would have gained headway and caused consequent losses.

As showing the steady improvement in efficiency, in 1908 the Company's employes extinguished 271 fires out of a total of 1,397 which occurred on railroad property. In 1909, out of 929 fires the railroad's own men put out 321. In 1910 they extinguished 379 and in 1913, 413 fires—more than half of the total number of fires. This steady increase in the efficiency of the fire fighting brigade was further developed last year by special training of employes as well as by the efforts of the insurance department of the railroad to bring to the attention of all employes the number of fires occurring from preventable causes and pointing out how to insure their prevention.

A circular is to be issued by the railroad giving the causes of all fires on the Pennsylvania system east and west of Pittsburg in 1913, in order that employes may realize tha ttheir efforts to minimize losses from fire are effective and are appreciated.

Meeting.

Washington Avenue Boys Brigade at church at 7 o'clock, Tuesday, January 27 to arrange Athletic schedule. Come without uniforms. Bring basketball shoes. 165-t2

LICENSE HOLDERS FACING A FIGHT

Opposition Forces File Remonstrances Against Liquor Dealers

PETITIONS ALL FILED

Monday was the last day for filing supplementary license petitions as well as remonstrances against the granting of the same. When the clerk of courts office closed Monday evening there were not so many general remonstrances filed as is usual, but there were more specific charges filed against individual applicants.

For the first time in several years general remonstrances were filed against all the Charleroi applicants, the Wilbur, the Arthur, the Charleroi the Wellington, the Monier, the Walfred and the Myford. In addition are also special charges against the Hotel Charleroi where it is charged liquor was sold to minors and to men of intemperate habits, and against the Wilbur, where it is charged liquor was sold to minors and that fights and disorder were permitted in the barroom. There is also a Charleroi remonstrance against the Acme Brewing company at Bentleyville.

Charges have also been filed against the Charleroi plant of the Independent Brewing company of Pittsburg, alleging that the product has been sold by agents throughout the county contrary to law. There are special charges against the Hotel Moore at Finleyville, the Hotel Marianna at Marianna, and the Moose Brewing at Roscoe. General remonstrances are also filed against the Emery distillery in East Bethlehem township.

Remonstrances are filed against all the new applicants for license in the county, and a hot fight will be directed against the granting of any of these. It is understood that the remonstrances will be handled by the attorneys for the Anti-Saloon League and the Jerome Plummer Temperance fund.

HIBERNIANS OF WESTMORELAND HOLD MEETING

Attended by fully 600 people from various parts of Westmoreland, Allegheny and Washington counties, the first quarterly meeting of the Westmoreland county division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held at Monessen on Sunday. It was featured by addresses and by entertainment of a varied nature at Turner hall.

Rev. William Hogan, of St. Leonard's Catholic church in Monessen made an address and J. E. McElroy made the address of welcome. Other talks were given by Luke Barnette, of Braddock, James P. Mulvihill, of New Kensington and Daniel Burns of New Kensington. Several solos and duets were sung, and sketches given.

There was a large delegation from Charleroi present at the meeting, as well as a large delegation from Washington and other points in this county.

Little Mary Pickford in a one reel Biograph "A New York Hat" also a big 2 reel comedy, "When Ursus Threw the Bull." A laughing show. Coyle Theatre Thursday. 166-t2

"I'LL DO BETTER," SAYS PRISONER, AND HE DOES

Released From Pen For Chicken Theft, Charged With Taking Cow

PRISON PEOPLE PEEVED

Warden Complains Gentle Jail Bovine was Borrowed For Selling Purposes

That the reformatory institutions of this country are decidedly progressive, is most strikingly demonstrated in the case of Samuel Derry, a negro from North Belle Vernon, who was pert in the art of "poultry raising." workhouse last August by the Westmoreland county court for chicken stealing. When he went into the institution to begin his sentence of four months Samuel was considered an expert in the art of "poultry raising." and had heretofore confined his talents to that industry. His education and training at the workhouse, however, seems to have broadened his ideas and stimulated his ambition. He evidently recalled the old aphorism that used to pass current in the "good old slavery days" of his race, "Yo' might des as well be hanged fer a sheep as a lamb." and as his recent experience demonstrated that so far as penalty goes there is practically no difference, he evidently decided to broaden his sphere of operations.

Indications strongly point to the suspicion that from a petty chicken thief Samuel, profiting by his workhouse experience, graduated into a full fledged stock rustler. A few days after the latter's time expired in the Allegheny county workhouse, Supt. Leslie missed one of his finest heifers from the farm connected with the place. The animal was finally located in the possession of a farmer a few miles away, who had bought it from a negro answering Derry's description Supt. Leslie was exceedingly wroth, as he had found Derry a model prisoner, and had wasted much good advice and training on him. He recalled the fact that Derry had promised to "do better" when he left the institution, and now he sort of feels that he was derelict in his duty in not putting the question forcibly, "Which way?"

Once again the minions of the law are on Derry's track, but thus far they have not succeeded in capturing him.

Furnace To Be Repaired

Small Part of Macbeth-Evans Plant to Undergo Renovations

In order to make repairs necessitated by a fall of the crofn furnace No. 1 at the plant of the Macbeth-Evans Glass company has been closed down and the work of renovation started. A new crown, a new bench and a new floor will be installed.

The furnace was closed down on Saturday and the work of repairing started Monday. It is not anticipated that it will take long to make the necessary changes.

The plant is being run to capacity and the shutting down of the furnace will not reduce the number of workmen. Additional shifts will be provided and some doubling will be necessary until the repairs are completed.

NO NEW TRIAL FOR RUSH; TO BE SENTENCED

Court Gives Reasons For Refusing Millsboro Man's Request

TO APPEAR ON MONDAY

James W. Rush, found guilty at the November term of criminal court of manslaughter, for the killing of Charles Rogge, at Millsboro, on October 15 last, must appear for sentence on Monday, February 2, at 1 o'clock.

Judge J. A. McIlvaine handed down an opinion Monday evening overruling the motion of the defendant, through his counsel, for a new trial. The case was argued last Saturday. Reviewing fully the reasons assigned and facts of the case the court says:

"We are therefore of the opinion that the defendant's motion for a new trial should be refused and that to grant it would be putting him in danger of being convicted of a higher degree of homicide than he now stands convicted of."

The court further says. "We think under the testimony in this case that the verdict should have been either not guilty or guilty of murder either in the first or second degree as the jury might have found."

Just what steps the counsel for the defense will now take is not known. They may ask for a supersedeas.

Emily Stock Company.

Star Theatre, Monessen presents "Cowboy and the Squaw" today, Wednesday and Thursday. "Across the Frontier." Show starts at 2:30 p. m. 166-t1

"BABY MINE" AT THE NEW MONESSEN THEATRE

Margaret Mayo's "Baby Mine" is the offering at the Bennett new Monessen Theatre, Friday, Jan. 30. "Baby Mine" is a play that has been a positive and legitimate success from its first production. The aim of the authoress and producer has been to create real fun, merriment and laughter and they have succeeded almost to the limit. There has been nothing so strong or fascinating and intense comedy, during the present age at least. This comedy is a sensational success, as it abounds with situations and fun that produce cyclonic outbursts of laughter There is unbridled gaiety created all the time, and there is not a dull or solemn moment in it.

K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

COME BACK

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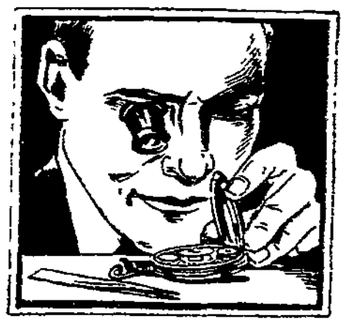

It needs the expert inspection of a competent, skilled watchmaker at least once a year, and January is a good month to have your watch looked into. Perfect as the watch is, it needs oil and cleaning every twelve months, this amount of attention is given by one of our really expert watchmakers will make your timepiece really reliable and of everlasting life. Jewelry and clock repairing also of like excellence.

John B. Schafer,
Manufacturing Jeweler
515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

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TELEPHONES

Bell—76 Charleroi—76

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DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, card of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

L. S. Might .....Charleroi
J. F. Hixenbaugh .....Belle Vernon

THE LOGICAL CANDIDATE

It must now be generally conceded that the only logical Republican candidate for United States senator in Pennsylvania is Senator Boies Penrose. From what is regarded as reliable evidence comes the information that he will be a candidate for re-election, and that being the case, his nomination on the Republican ticket is practically assured. No Republican in the state could hope to defeat Senator Penrose for the party nomination.

While there may be many Republicans in the state who believe that in the interests of party harmony Senator Penrose ought to retire from the contest, it cannot be denied that in point of qualifications, fitness and ability Senator Penrose easily outranks any of the possible candidates who might aspire to the senatorial toga. In addition to that he is at the head of the Republican organization, and will command its heartiest support. That he will be bitterly fought at the election does not detract in the least from his strength as a candidate, and no one in the state knows better what he has to encounter in the way of opposition than Senator Penrose himself. The fact that he is anxious to accept the gauge of battle from a nationwide host of opponents is very conclusive evidence that he has confidence in the issue. He is willing to submit his case to the verdict of the voters, and after the battle of the ballots next fall it will be more than likely demonstrated that his knowledge of the situation was correct.

FARM THE LOTS.

Although the area of the borough of Charleroi is something less than one square mile—640 acres—there the still a number of vacant lots in the plot which are capable of producing garden products. Many of these lots could undoubtedly be had for the asking for cultivation, and with the available fertilizer that is going to wast the ground could be made highly productive. This waste land in city and borough limits is now being utilized in many sections of the country with beneficient results and there is no reason why Charleroi cannot reap the same rewards.

This far only 20 per cent of the tillable ground in the United States is under cultivation. Much of this untilled land is in the east, directly in the heart of the industrial regions, where there is a constant market and demand for farm and garden products. The matter of vacant lots alone in the cities and towns constitute a vast area in the aggregate, and these are the plots which could be made to produce at their highest capacity. This is a resource that can be easily utilized by people in every section of communities, and by furnishing regular and healthful employment to children and young people during vacation periods the occupation would to a considerable degree also serve a civic purpose.

With eggs at 50 cents a dozen and garden truck at sky high prices, and only 20 per cent of the tillable land in the country utilized, there can be no real excuse for hard conditions among the industrial classes. Crops will grow when there are no orders at the coal mines, and a plot of ground under cultivation will afford labor and returns when the mills and factories are shut down.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The soft-shelled crab never tells a joke. He is that.

* * *

Salary is the retainer fee that keeps a man in touch wit ha job that he doesn't work at. Pay is what he gets for working.

* * *

According to a certain noted statesman, legislation is making financiering as dangerous as mining or other dangerous industries. In other words legislation is the roof that drops by accident—always that—upon the heads of scheming financial kings.

* * *

Obscurity.

He was so very modest
He couldn't bear the sight
Of his name in the papers.
He hated the spotlight.
He was a shringing creature,
A modest violet;
Obscurity he longed for
And all that he could get.
He shunned the public notice
And fought shy of the throng.
"Please, let me sleep," was always
The burden of his song.
He figured on a method
To reach this ideal life,
Removed far from all glory
And bickerings and strife.
He was so very bashful.
He was afraid of fame,
He didn't want the public
To ever hear his name.
He solved the problem nicely,
An idea, heaven sent,
He had himself elected
To be vice president.

—Roy K. Moulton.

* * *

From the variety of jobs being offered Col. Goethals, it would appear that he is so extremely versatile as to be able to do anything except take part in the Olympic games.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

The following, entitled "Live and Let Live," by the late Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, has been handed in with a request that it be published in the "Picked Up in Passing" column:

"Every man ought to be willing to pay for what he gets. He ought to desire to give full value received. The man that wants $2 worth done for $1 is no honest man. The man who wants others to work to such an extent that their lives are burdens is utterly heartless. The toil of the world should continually decrease. Of what use are your inventions if no additional comforts find their way to the homes of labor?

"Reasonable labor is the source of joy. To work for a wife and child, to toil for those you love is happiness, provided you can make them happy. But to work like a slave; to see your wife and children in rags; to sit at the table where the food is coarse and scarce; to rise at 4 in the morning to work all day, and throw your bones on a miserable bed at night; to live without leisure, without rest; without making those who you love comfortable and happy; this is not living it is dying; a slow, lingering crucifixion.

"The hours of labor should be shortened. With the vast wonderful improvements of the nineteenth century there should not only be the necessaries of life for those who toil, but comforts and luxuries as well.

"What is a reasonable price for labor? I answer: Such a price as will enable a man to lay by something for his declining years, so that he may have the feelings of a man.

"I sympathize with every honest effort of children of labor to improve their condition. This is a very poorly governed country, in which those who do the most have the least. There is something wrong where men have to beg for leave to toil. We are not a civilized people. When we are pauperism and crime will vanish from our land.

"I sympathize with the wanderer, with the vagrant out of employment; with sad, weary men who are seeking for work. When I see one of these men, poor and friendless, no matter how bad he is I think that somebody loved him once; that he was once held in the arms of a mother, that he slept beneath her loving eyes and awakened in the light of her smile. I see him in the cradle listening to lullabies sung soft and low, and his little face is dimpled as though by fingers of joy. And then I think of the winding paths, the weary roads that he has traveled from that mother's arms to vagrancy and want. There should be labor and food for all."

ELOPEMENT STORY OF TWO COUPLES

Two North Charleroi Young Men Wed Charleroi Girls at Wellsburg

Freeman Paxtor of North Charleroi and Miss Pearl Weaver of Charleroi and Oliver Jacobs of North Charleroi and Miss Elsie Lauderback of Charleroi were the principals in a double elopement that surprised the community Monday. The two couples after eluding their friends went to Wellsburg, W. Va., where the nuptial knot was tightly tied, returning home today.

The two young women left home Monday morning presumably to go to work. They found an automobile waiting for them at Ninth street, and they got in, to be taken to North Charleroi, where they changed clothing, and with the young men were taken by auto to Monongahela. At that point they caught a Pittsburg car and hastened to Wellsburg. Both couples are well known in this community.

THIS NEW MEDICINE SAVES YOU MONEY

We are druggists right here in your town and make a living out of the drug business, but it is because people have to have drugs and not because we like to see people suffer—we don't. Our duty is to render the best service we can and when someone is ailing, we are interested in seeing them take the best medicine there is for their particular trouble. We don't recommend "cure-alls," as we don't believe there are such things. We don't want you to spend more than you have to. Some of you get small wages, and when you're sick, none at all, and you should get the most you can for your money.

We recently came across a new remedy for increasing strength and building up people who are run-down and emaciated. We know that a slight trouble sometimes grows into a serious one, and to stop it in the beginning will save you money in the end. This new compound is called Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion. It is the best remedy, when you are run-down, tired out, nervous—no matter what the cause. It doesn't merely stimulate you and make you feel good for a few hours, but takes hold of the weakness and builds you up to a healthy, normal condition. It is a real nerve-food tonic and builder of good blood, strong muscle, good digestion. It contains Hypo-phosphites, which tone the nerves, and pure Olive Oil, which nourishes the nerves, the blood and the entire system. Pleasant to take. Contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. We promise that if you are not perfectly satisfied with it, we'll give back your money as soon as you tell us. Sold only at the 7,000 Rexall Stores and in this town only by us. $1.00—Carroll's Drug Store, Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

CALIFORNIA NORMAL CANCELS ITS GAME

The California Normal basketball team has canceled itsbasketball game to have been played on the Charleroi floor Friday night with High school and Coach Lorimer of the local team is now out on a hunt for a good game. Among the teams that are being considered are Bellevue high, Peabody high, Pittsburg Central, Fifth avenue high, all of Pittsburg; Braddock high, Uniontown high, Connellsville high or Greensburg high.

Significance of Little Things.

We love little things, we hate little things. We feel the dregs. Our lives are knit up with little things from the time we are born to the day we die.

Big things don't do it. We go to heaven or hell, as one or the other of these small things lies beside us on the pillow and we sleep with us, hitch in a word or two to us, catch the early train with us or make us miss it, trickle and ripple or—never leave us alone for a minute.

That is why they are so much more important than the big things, the things that come and go once a day or at long intervals, and even then are nearly always the result of a hundred and one little things combined.

To be crushed by a great misadventure is natural, but to fall a victim to a series of petty misfortunes is humiliating. There are many who would prefer to break their necks once and for all by falling off a mountain than to bruise their whole bodies and dislocate their tempers by the daily stumbling over a molehill. It is the little things that count. The satisfaction of climbing Mount Olympus is a poor sort of attainment if the stones and snares of pleasant details which wait upon success be absent.—Atlantic.

A Vanished Ocean.

In the tertiary period the geographical configuration of the globe was steadily approaching that of the present day. The same holds true for the faunal aspect and the climate was verging on the glacial period. It was at this time the great equatorial ocean "Tethys," existed still, and there is evidence that East India and Africa, Australia and Asia, north Europe and North America were united by land connections. In the latter part of the period the ocean "Tethys" gave place to mountainous formations, such as the Alps, Himalayas and Carpathians, through the folding up of the crust of the sea. At the same time there were enormous outpourings of volcanic materials. Snakes and true birds advanced rapidly toward their modern position in this period, which was characterized also by the maximum expansion of mammals taking the place of the great saurians.—New York Sun.

An Old Time Scotch Sunday.

The sixteenth century practice of the elders in Scotland of going the rounds to pick up offenders against Sunday rules survived until the eighteenth century. Mr. Thomsan in his "Weavers Craft" gives details of the "bait." "The minister himself would make the rounds to spy with his own eyes the sins of the absentees. Here one man is found romping with his barnes, another detected kissing his wife, two men were found drinking ale, and one was found with his coat off, as if he were going to work, and still another was seen eating a hearty dinner. All were pulled up before the session of the kirk and 'repentences' enforced upon each." And now one can understand the whereabouts of the drawblind on the Sabbath which struck James Payn as astonishing in the Edinburgh of the sixties.—London Chronicle.

A Medical View of Bathing.

Whether or not we believe that cold baths have virtues which hot baths can never possess, it is far better to preach the most advanced gospel of cleanliness than none at all. The person who bathes frequently is a cleaner person both physically and mentally than he who does not, and if our desire is today to bring about a higher morale among the people at large let us not cavil at a soap because forsooth it may be a little too strong in alkali, or at large quantities of water, even though applied to the body oftener than once a day. For let no one think for a moment that human nature is so smitten with the idea to keep clean that it will ever have a maddening desire to use too much soap or water.—Dr. Philip Skrainka in Interstate Medical Journal.

The Victoria Cross.

England's prized Victoria Cross is only won under circumstances of the deadliest peril to its owner. The cross itself is of bronze, cast from cannon taken at Sebastopol inscribed with the words, "For Valour." It is the proudest decoration a British subject can wear. The Duke of Newcastle secretary of state for war in 1854-5, is credited with having originated the idea of the cross after the Alma, being anxious to institute an English order which all ranks might win and be proud to wear, like the French Legion of Honor. The cross confers on all below commissioned rank an annuity of $5a

Why He Didn't Sleep.

Doctor (to patient, a golfer, suffering from insomnia)—Well, and how did you sleep last night? Did you follow my instructions and recall all the strokes of your last round? Patient—Yes. Doctor—And then you fell asleep? Patient—No; then it was time to get up!

Thy Mother's Love.

One lamp, thy mother's love, amid the stars shall lift its pure flame changeless, and before the throne of God burn through eternity, holy, as it was lit and lent thee here.—Willis.

Vicious.

Molly—So you are really engaged at last? I'm awfully glad to hear it, dear! Angeline—Yes, I was sure you would be; you may have a chance now!

Truth may work mightily, though in the hand of the sorriest instrument.—Schiller.

9 Cent Sale

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OF THIS WEEK

See later announcement for bargain surprises

Kirk and Clark
THE ECONOMIC STORE.

Marvels of the Grand Canyon.

The Grand canyon cannot be described in measured terms. Every beholder sees it in a different form just as the rolling clouds suggest different resemblances to the eyes of the beholder. Begin with the thought of the canyon thirteen miles wide, a mile deep, the Colorado river, 200 feet wide lapping oil down in the depths between walls of weather stained granite and rushing wildly on its way.

It is hard to get deep enough that only now and then can one get a glimpse of what looks like a little dark ribbon of gray. Above the black granite walls of the river you see what you are told is supposed to be row after row of red rock skyscrapers projecting from the sides of the canyon at acute angles and always hammered by unbroken breezes.

The height of these prodigious sky scrapers and towers cannot be measured by the imagination. They seem to rise a few hundred feet. In reality they are thousands of feet from the foundation walls. The colors are marvelous.—Leslie's.

A Day in the Open.

Our dwellings are nearly all artificial and are used indoors, under the stifling oppression of walls and roofs to the maddening clamor of pavements, and a day in the open will often dispel them like a bad dream.

With more air and sun and ground we find fewer instances of immorality and despair. For a return to nature is a return to good nature.

True, we cannot at once incontinently leave our tasks and wander at will into the green world whenever the wind sets from a pleasant quarter; but for all that there are many steps that we may take toward re-establishing our divine heritage and rightful portion in the delectable commonwealth of out of doors. And the best use we can make of it will surely consist in wholesome normalizing exercise—not necessarily in living out of doors more than we do at present, but in living there wholesomely and naturally.—Bliss Carman in "The Making of Personality."

Stood on Her Rights.

Coroner—You say you told the servant to get out of the house the minute you found it was on fire and she refused to go? Mrs. Burns—Yes. She said she must have a month's notice before she would think of leaving.—National Food Magazine.

The Talker.

"You are wanted at the telephone."
"But I am so hoarse I can't talk."
"You won't need to talk; it's your wife."—Boston Post.

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Marvels of the Grand Canyon.

The Grand canyon cannot be described in measured terms. Every beholder sees it in a different form just as the rolling clouds suggest different resemblances to the eyes of the beholder. Begin with the thought of the canyon thirteen miles wide, a mile deep, the Colorado river, 200 feet wide lapping oil down in the depths between walls of weather stained granite and rushing wildly on its way.

It is hard to get deep enough that only now and then can one get a glimpse of what looks like a little dark ribbon of gray. Above the black granite walls of the river you see what you are told is supposed to be row after row of red rock skyscrapers projecting from the sides of the canyon at acute angles and always hammered by unbroken breezes.

The height of these prodigious sky scrapers and towers cannot be measured by the imagination. They seem to rise a few hundred feet. In reality they are thousands of feet from the foundation walls. The colors are marvelous.—Leslie's.

A Day in the Open.

Our dwellings are nearly all artificial and are used indoors, under the stifling oppression of walls and roofs to the maddening clamor of pavements, and a day in the open will often dispel them like a bad dream.

With more air and sun and ground we find fewer instances of immorality and despair. For a return to nature is a return to good nature.

True, we cannot at once incontinently leave our tasks and wander at will into the green world whenever the wind sets from a pleasant quarter; but for all that there are many steps that we may take toward re-establishing our divine heritage and rightful portion in the delectable commonwealth of out of doors. And the best use we can make of it will surely consist in wholesome normalizing exercise—not necessarily in living out of doors more than we do at present, but in living there wholesomely and naturally.—Bliss Carman in "The Making of Personality."

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May Help You if Lungs Are Affected

Proper diet, fresh air and temperate habits are beneficial to persons suffering from Lung Trouble; but in a great many instances reports show that the addition of a medicine for this affection has materially helped in bringing about recovery. For more than fifteen years Eckman's Alterative, a medicine for Throat and Lung Troubles, has accomplished good results. Read what it did in this case:—

Madison Lake, Minn.

"Gentlemen: In December, 1908, March, 1909, and September, 1909, I was taken with hemorrhages of the lungs which confined me several weeks, each time to my bed. My doctor advised me to go West. In November I started for Denver, Col. After my arrival I met Michael Brody, who, upon learning of my condition, urged me to take Eckman's Alterative. I kept on taking the medicine and improved fast. In March, 1910, I returned home. I am entirely well, have a good appetite and sleep well. When I left Denver my weight was 120 pounds. I now weigh 165, my normal weight. I thank God and your Alterative for my health."

(Affidavit) PAUL L. FASNACHT.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious for severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system. Contains no narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for evidence. For sale by all leading druggists

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER-S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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YOUR FOWLS NEED PRATTS POULTRY REGULATOR now to produce more eggs and build up your breeding stock. Sold on money back guarantee by Mourtser & Son.

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Your purse will soon take on a prosperous appearance.

An inch of space in this paper is worth a bushel of other remedies.

For Business Dullness Advertising Pays.

About Telephone Bills

It is the Company's duty to furnish satisfactory service. To do so it maintains carefully designed and equipped buildings, a well-built plant, and a trained force of painstaking employes.

This is the Company's duty when it becomes party to a telephone contract.

The other party is the subscriber. He also must fulfill his obligations, not the least of which is to pay for the service promptly.

By co-operating with us in this respect our subscribers are aiding in one of the many economies which, in the end, benefit them. Every business man knows the increased cost of billing and collecting delayed accounts.

Every one, therefore, is expected to pay promptly. Experience teaches that this undeviating course is the most satisfactory one to our subscribers.

The Central District Tel. Co.,
F. B. Burwell, Local Mgr.,
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Abraham Lincoln said
"You can catch more
flies with molasses
than vinegar."

And you can make more profit with cash than credit and the young man who has a savings account stands a better chance of getting into a prosperous business than the future that the man who spends all his income and depends on starting a business on credit.

Start a savings account with this bank today and practice "laying away" a portion of your salary every time you receive your envelope" and you will be prepared to go into business at the opportune time

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REBUILT CARS
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$50 down and balance in monthly payments will buy any car under our future delivery plan, and 4% interest will be paid on the deposit.

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"BABY MINE"
ONE NIGHT ONLY
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PRICES

Orchestra	$1.00
Parquet	75c
First 3 rows Balcony	50c
Balance of Balcony	35c
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Seats now on sale for above performance.

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TO-DAY
MARION LEONARD
in
A Leaf in the Storm
in three parts

Roup—Profit destroying, contagious, trouble-maker. Positively prevented and cured by Pratts Roup Remedy (Tablets or Powders). Sold on money back guarantee by Mountser & Son. J-20-23-27-30

When Run Down

in physical condition it is usually because the action of the organs of digestion has become irregular or defective. Then there is need for a safe and speedy medicine to relieve the ills which occasionally depress even the brightest and strongest. The one remedy you may take and feel safe with is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

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The first dose gives speedy relief in sick-headache, biliousness, constipation, lack of appetite, heartburn, dyspepsia, and lasting improvement follows the timely use of this favorite and reliable home remedy. You will become healthier and stronger, and more cheerful if you let Beecham's Pills

Pick You Up

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Directions with every box point to health and are especially valuable to women.

A Gentleman.

"On the whole, the finest gentleman I have ever met," says a writer in the Unpopular Review, "was the Japanese Samurai and art critic, the late Okakura Kakuzo. I recall as vividly his courteous and expectant silences as I do his always original and brilliant discourse. Indulgent to the small talk of others, he deemed it waste it. If he ever gave utterance to a mere prejudice or to any petty personal concern it was not in my hearing. He appealed to his best self until the talk should take a wide impersonal range, and then his comment was fervent and illuminating. A noted American poet critic has somewhat similar habits. His prolonged silences are comfortable, even defendant, but rare speech instinct with sympathetic understanding with men and books and nature. The late John LaFarge, who was in congenial society a continuous talker, offered an interesting equivalent for reticence in the allusiveness of his touch and in a beautiful perception of the kind of sympathetic response you would have made had you not been better occupied in listening to him. He had what most free talkers signally lack, perfect tact."

Titles to Land.

On what just basis can I claim exclusive right to a part of the limited surface of the earth? "No man made the land," said Mill. "It is the original inheritance of the whole species." No matter how far we delve into the past, we can find no just title to the private ownership of land. Blackstone admits that "there is no foundation in nature or in natural law why a set of words upon parchment should convey the dominion of land." "Whilst another man has no land," says Emerson, "my title to mine, your title to yours, is at once vitiated." And Herbert Spencer maintains that the titles all rest on force, fraud or cunning. When Edward I. sent his commission to inquire into the existing judicial franchises in 1278 Earl Warenne flung a rusty sword on the table and cried: "This, sirs, is my warrant. By the sword our fathers won their lands when they came over with the conqueror, and by the sword we will keep them."—F. W. Garrison in Atlantic.

The Chain of Lakes.

North Missouri's famous hunting ground, known as the Chain of Lakes, having resisted all attempts to drain and cultivate, has been allowed to return to its natural state. The Chain of Lakes is wilderness surrounded by rich farming land, towns and good country roads. This section was the original happy hunting ground for the Indians of the west. On the banks of the Charlton river, at the edge of the lake territory, they pitched their wigwams, built a stone fort or dam and put up an ingenious fish trap, for there were no game wardens in those days. That trap repaired and strengthened from time to time, was inherited by white men who followed the Indians and operated half a century. Then the game wardens, attracted by the ancient fish trap's fame, went over to the river and blew it up with dynamite.—Argonaut.

European Monkeys.

One of the rarest of living creatures is undoubtedly a European monkey. The only place on the continent where these animals may be found is on the rock of Gibraltar. They are of the type known as Barbary apes and are about the size of a terrier dog. A most noticeable feature is that they do not possess tails. Only about twenty of the apes exist, and only by unceasing protection and artificial feeding is the species preserved. Many theories are advanced as to how these apes first came to Gibraltar. A popular idea is that a subterranean passage exists between the rock and the adjacent coast of Africa, and that the monkeys pass to and fro, but the more matter of fact theory that they were originally imported by some local inhabitant is probably correct.—London Answers.

His Foot In His Mouth.

Another one of the things a fellow says as a compliment and then realizes that it isn't, is this—reported by a postcard helper:

"I was so grateful for your thoughtfulness in writing me about my poor husband's terrible accident!" exclaimed the pretty widow.

"Not at all, not at all," stammered the family friend. "I was only too glad to have the opportunity!"—Exchange.

Cricket.

Cricket seems always to have been played in Britain. The first mention of it is found in a manuscript of the thirteenth century. The name comes from the Saxon "cric" or "crye," a crooked stick, an obvious reference to the bat with which it is played.

Guatemala.

Guatemala is about as large as Louisiana. The planters are the most influential element, and they sell their products for gold and pay their labor in depreciated currency.

Korea's Plum Blossom.

Korea displays the plum blossom on her stamps. It is the royal flower of her last dynasty—a dynasty which reigned for 500 years, until the Japanese wrested it away.

Had the Last Word.

"Pa had the last word in an argument with me, as usual, last night."

"The last word, as usual?"

"Yes; he apologized again."—Detroit Free Press.

Chickens are long in coming out of unlaid eggs.—German Proverb

Antiquity of Spectacles.

The ordinary magnifying spectacles with convex lenses came into use some time near the end of the thirteenth century. Their invention is generally attributed to two Italians, Armati and Spina. As a matter of fact at this time all people in Germany were wearing glasses. According to G. H. Oliver, writing in the British Medical Journal, the first use of concave lenses was a much later date, probably not earlier than the middle of the sixteenth century. It appears that at first the doctors were down on glasses because they interfered with the sale of lotions for weak eyes. Then first went on by a decree is credited to Bernard Gordon, professor in Montpellier, who informed the world that they were unnecessary, thanks to his wonderful lotions. In these early days their use was limited for many reasons. They were clumsy and ill shaped making the wearer conspicuous and subjecting him to ridicule oftentimes of far from gentle type. And above all they were very expensive. For example, Dr. Oliver says, "At the end of the sixteenth century the price per pair, expressed in terms of present day value, was from $50 to $100."

Ginseng In China.

Much of the American ginseng sent to China brings small prices because it shows cultivation, being smooth, round and light in color. What is wanted is the wild looking root. The central theory of the use of ginseng decoction is that it combines in itself the virtues of nature—wind, water, woods, the elements and wild nature generally; hence the gnarled, twisted wild root is the ideal, and any domesticated or cultivated variety is merely a substitute. This substitute ought to be as near like the wild as possible. If the root grows in the shape of or seems to bear some resemblance, even by severe stretch of the imagination, to some animal it has increased virtue in the trade. For this and similar reasons it is necessary that the small head of the root joined to the rest of the root by a small neck shall remain a part of the product. Breaking off such little heads reduces the value of the root in the Chinese market by fully half, as a rule.—Chicago News.

Juvenile Financial Genius.

"Johnnie," said a prominent mine operator to his youngest the other day, "I'll give you a dollar if you'll dig up the front yard for your sister's new garden." "All right," said Johnnie thoughtfully. "But I shall have to ask for 25 per cent of the contract price in advance. Not as an evidence of good faith, but for working capital." "But—what do you mean?" "Well, you see, I guess I'll bury the quarter somewhere and tell all the boys in the neighborhood that a pirate had some treasure round there. When they strike that quarter they'll make the dirt fly, I can tell you. In that way I can clean up about 75 per cent. In fact, I'—"Well, what?" "In fact, I don't know but what I can also arrange so as to find that quarter myself. I'll work it just like that salted mine you were telling mamma about unloading on the street last night." And the father wept tears of joy.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Jewels of London's Lord Mayor.

The gold chain and jeweled insignia of the lord mayor of London are among the most wonderful ornaments in the world, being composed of pure gold and adorned with an enormous number of diamonds. Their value has been estimated at not less than £120,000. Every lord mayor, before he is elected, is called upon to enter into a bond for their safe custody during his term of office, and before he resigns the insignia at the close of his mayoralty they are most carefully examined by special jewelers in order to see that during the year's wear its diamonds have not been loosened in their holdings and that his successor may wear them without anxiety. No wonder that when the lord mayor is wearing all the insignia of his proud position he is a special object of attention by a special police guard.—London Saturday Journal.

Thunder.

When clouds are driven past one another by wind currents electricity of a frictional kind is produced. Lightning is caused by the passing of the electricity between the two clouds or from a cloud to the earth. As it travels it expands and drives the air in front of it. When the lightning has passed the air that was driven away returns with a rush, and it is this rush which causes the noise of thunder.—Pearson's Weekly.

He Won.

Mrs. Bacon—What's the matter with Tommie's face and hands? They are badly swollen. Mrs. Egbert—You see they offered a prize at his school for the boy who would bring in the greatest number of dead wasps, and Tommie won."—Yonkers Statesman.

Cinder In the Eye.

A railroad engineer who gets a cinder in his eye never rubs it; he rubs the eye that has no cinder in it. This starts the tears to flow in both eyes and probably washes out the cinder.

Posting the Judge.

Judge—Have you ever seen the prisoner at the bar? Witness—Never, your honor; but I've seen him when I've strongly suspected he's been at it.—Boston Transcript.

Silent Heroes.

"To our silent heroes," little Willie read from the memorial bronze. "Pa, what are silent heroes?"

"Married men," said pa.—London Telegraph.

A Tragedy of Errors.

Scene 1. Early morning in young woman's boudoir. The young woman is inspecting an expensive white suit.

"This suit needs cleaning. I'll just call up the cleaners and have them call for it." Puts bundle by the door.

Scene 2. Same morning. Messenger boy in some house. He arrives in same with a white and blue suit.

"I believe I have the wrong bundle. Back you go." She has a rival establishment and one whose best patrons are the same as the people of the young woman above mentioned.

Scene 3. Young woman stands in front of house a little over fifty minutes later.

"Package for ——?" he asks, and the maid, seeing the bundle left near the door by the young woman hands the driver the package. The latter goes to the establishment, which has orders to dye a suit black.

Scene 4. The white suit is dyed and the package is returned.

Scene 5. ——.—Indianapolis News.

Scotch Sabbath Morality.

Even in Scotland up to the middle of the eighteenth century Sabbath morality was geographical. Sabbath according to a contemporary writer, never "got aboon the pass o' Killiecrankie." For generations after the reformation the highlander on Sunday drove his cattle to market, brought home his fuel, baked his bread, fished, played shinty and put the stone. Sunday christenings and penny wedding were common, and the presbytery books merely sent warnings against piping, fiddling and dancing at them.

But in the lowlands the church took a sterner view. The assembly forbade shippers and sailors to begin any voyage on the Lord's day or to "loose any ships, barks or boats." Aberdonians were fined if they failed to attend worship, the good man and good wife of the house contravening paid 6s. 8d. and "lik servant 2s. Scots," a sore burden to be borne in the seventeenth century. The record of absentees is scanty.—London Chronicle.

The Poetic Tennysons.

No other family has within two generations produced so many poets as the Tennysons. All the laureate's brothers wrote poems and both his sons published verses in Macmillan's Magazine, though they did so anonymously. "It is a curious fact," wrote Alexander Japp in 1902, "that the Tennyson family, every male member of which wrote verse, and successfully, should have so far abstained from publishing openly or publishing at all, as if they disliked the idea of coming into competition with the great poet. Specimens of the work of Lionel and Hallam Tennyson will be found in 'Poets and Poetry of the Century,' and I may add that these pieces were sent to me by the old poet himself in a letter now before me with such words as most certainly show that he did not share the feeling of Scott—thanking God that his sons showed no poetic symptoms."

A Model Child.

George III. was such a thrifty king that we cannot doubt that he hugged the little chap, of whom Thackeray tells this delightful story, and longed to knight him on the spot.

One day, when the king and queen were walking together probably at Kew, they met a little boy—they were always fond of children, the good folks—and patted the little towhead.

"Whose little boy are you?" asked the king.

"I am the king's beef eater's little boy," replied the child.

On which the king said, "Then kneel down and kiss the queen's hand."

But the innocent offspring of the beef eater declined this treat.

"No," said he; "I won't kneel, for if I do I shall spoil my new breeches."—Youth's Companion.

Didn't Miss a Dose.

Old lady looking contentedly out of window in railroad train. Interest of passengers excited by ringing of what sounds like an electric bell. Old lady calmly opens bag, brings out glass alarm clock which had ceased to ring. Takes bottle of medicine from pocket and drinks spoonful. Readjusts clock, closes grip and again looks out of window, remarking casually to her neighbor: "Best little reminder that I know of. I have to take my medicine every two hours, so I carry that alarm clock with me, the alarm set so that it will ring when medicine time comes around."—New York Tribune.

Conversational Inadvertence.

"Before we were married you told me I was as pretty as a picture."

"And so you were, Henrietta," replied Mr. Meekton. "But they have been getting out a lot of handsome postcards since then."—Washington Star.

Railway Collisions.

It is a curious fact that in railway collisions nearly all the passengers who are asleep escape the bad effect of shaking and concussion. Nature's own anaesthetic preserving them.

Persian Stamps.

The stamps of Persia show the lion and the sun—the lion as a symbol of power and the sun as an emblem of the ancient fire worship of the Persians.

Good Hard Tip.

"Was it a genuine tip Rawson gave you on the stock market?"

"I guess it was; it made me lose my balance."—Boston Transcript.

Do not give way to fretfulness. It takes the fragrance out of life.

As Education From a Nickel.

A young girl who lived in Mississippi asked her brother to give her the money to go to college. He told her he could not afford it and, tossing her a nickel, added: "Unless you can go on that."

The plucky girl went to the five cent piece and bought some candy from which she made a batch that she sold for 25 cents. With this money she bought more candy and made more profits. After she had made several dollars in this way she asked him to raise her tuition. She did the work and she paid for it herself. The venture was a success, and she had earning money to spare at school. She did not stop work, however, and it is not surprising that a girl of so much determination was able to borrow enough for her improvement that she made.

She was graduated with honor from the State College for Women, attended a medical school, still earning all her expenses, got her degree and is now a successful practicing physician in a large town in the south and it all began with a nickel.—Youth's Companion.

Curious Ways of the Papuans.

In the Gira country, Papua a district of New Guinea, where the country is almost entirely submerged, the natives are said to claim descent from the dog. They possess five totems, which are drawn on all their houses. Their villages are erected on hillocks so as to be clear of the water, and the people of each village inhabit one large common house, sometimes as much as four to five hundred feet long and sixty to eighty feet in width. The center of this huge building is a kind of common hall, which is used only by the men, while the walls of the structure are divided into cubicles in three or four floors, access to which is gained by means of ladders. The women are not allowed to enter the building by the same door as the men. A great deal of sorcery prevails in the western division. In the wilder parts of the country the chief is himself a head sorcerer. He claims to be able to separate his spirit from his body and to send it on various missions, including that of killing people.—Argonaut.

The Savannah River.

No one will take seriously the suggestion of a correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution that there is a "legend" to the effect that the Savannah river was so named because an Indian chief asked somebody to "Save Anna," his daughter, who had fallen from a boat into the river. But the recurrence of the puerile joke in the form of the suggestion gives occasion to say that the word "savannah" is a very old one, and philologists tracing it to its origin go back to ancient Greek through old Spanish. The English meaning of the word, spelled without the final "h," is a tract of level land covered with vegetation, usually grass or reeds, and void of trees or with trees occurring only occasionally. From the savannas along its banks the river was named. In the level, grassy savanna is observed some resemblance to a "sheet," which was one meaning of the word in Greek. Also it meant a towel.—Savannah News.

Turkish Baths.

The proper way to take a Turkish bath is to devote plenty of time to the process. On entering stay in the first room, the moderately hot one, until all feeling of oppression has passed off. Then move on into the second, the hot room, as it is called. The third one, called the oven, should seldom be used, as the heat is too intense to be safe. It is best to be content with a mild perspiration at first and to stay in too short a time rather than too long. People are apt to think that the more they perspire the better they will be, but that is not the case, and, what is more, there is an element of danger in prolonging the process. Taken quietly and with discrimination, Turkish baths are one of the greatest boons to suffering humanity.—New York Telegram.

Billiard Cues.

Billiard cues are made of ash, with usually a lighter wood at the handle. A good cue should balance if a man's finger be placed under the middle of it, and as it tapers the butt must be of lighter wood than the shaft. But there is a vast amount of individuality in cues. The making of leather billiard cue tips has been an industry of a particular class of French peasants time out of mind.—Washington Star.

Plaster of Paris.

When mixing plaster of paris for mending cracks in plaster use vinegar instead of water. It should be of the consistency of putty, and when the cracks are filled the top should be smoothed over with a knife. The mixture will not harden for about half an hour.

Cause and Effect.

Comedian—I say, old chap, your nose and chin will fight ere long; they approach each other very menacingly. Old Actor—I'm afraid so myself, for a great many words have passed between them already!—London Telegraph.

Florida's Tip.

Mount Pleasant, Fla., is probably the smallest mountain as well as the least in elevation in this country. It is only 301 feet above sea level and is the highest determined point in the state.

Couldn't.

She—What was the doctor's diagnosis? He—Palpitation of the heart. She—Well, why doesn't he keep away from her?—Judge.

STOCK TAKING SALE

Men's Dress Pants at Reduced Prices

Men's $2.50 Dress Pants now.....$1.98
Men's $3.00 Dress Pants now..... 2.25
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Boy's 50c Knickerbocker Pants now..39c
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20 per cent off on all traveling bags and suit cases.

One-third off on all fancy vests.

One-fourth off on all men's soft and stiff hats.

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Men's $2.00 Flanelette Pajamas....$1.48
Men's $1.50 Flanelette Pajamas.....1.19
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Men's 50c Flanelette Night Shirts....39c
Men's $2.50 Heavy Blue and Gray Flannel Shirts $1.98
Men's 2.00 Heavy Blue and Gray Flannel Shirts 1.48
Men's 1.50 Heavy Blue and Gray Flannel Shirts 1.19

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Old fashioned Chambry gingham, 12 1-2c sale price 6 3-4c.
30c special bleached sheets.....66c
Embroidery flouncing, sale price..75c yd
Big lot best 12 1-2c dress ginghams.9 1-2c
9.4 unbleached sheeting 18c
10.4 unbleached sheeting 20c
Rangeley unbleached muslin, sale price 6 1-4c.
10c value huck towels, each 6 1-4c
25c cream white and ecru curtain scrim.17c
2 pieces all wool 45c flannel.....34c
1 piece linen stair crash 11c
65c silk crepe and ratine.special value.47c
Few pieces 35c colored linen go at....26c
Special lot of fancy silks go at.....69c
One lot of 45inch embroidery flouncings $1.50 and $1.75 values, clearance price 98c
We've a number of embroidery suit patterns that go at half price.
Robe-land fleece, a reversible cloth for kimonas, was 25c, clearance price 18c
Ready-made cushions with fancy covers, filled ready to use, $1.00 cushions 89c. $2.00 cushions $ 1.59.
One lot ladies' crepe slip-over gowns..79c
Ladies' gowns, special lot 98c
A large assortment of slightly soiled val laces, were $10c yd., clearance price 2c yd.
Battenberg and drawn work, $1.25 and $1.50 values, clearance price 89c.
Stamped white goods one-fourth off.
10c and 12c fleece lined goods....8c yd
Dark and light percales, good values 8 1-3c
A few pieces of kimona crepe, was 18c, clearance price 12 1-2c.
One-fourth off all baby caps.
One lot ladies' skirts go at half price.

Clearance Prices

A special lot of books, reprints that were sold at 50c, clearance price 37c.
Reprints of the works of popular authors of today, good wholesome reading, 50c each.
Special selling of trimmed hats at less than half price.
One lot trimmed hats $2.00
One lot of trimmed hats 3.75
One lot trimmed hats 5.00
10c, 15c and 25c hatpins .....2 for 5c
A special lot of 8, 12 and 16 button kid gloves in black, brown and tan, were $2.00 to $3.75 the pair, clearance price, your choice $1.48.
25c white pearl beads, clearance price.17c
25c black beads 17c
50c coat chains, clearance price 35c
25c coat chains, clearance price 17c
Small sizes in infants wool hose, red, blue, pink and black were 25c, now 17c.
Maline underwear, ladies' separate garments, 25c values, vests and pants each 19c
Children's natural wool pants in all sizes, one-third off.
Jerken's talcum powder, 25c cans.....17c
Roman talcum powder ...2 cans for 9c
Jerken's 9 cake assortment toilet soap, box 23c
Glycerine soap cake 5c
Misses' black cotton hose, sizes 5 and 5 1-2 per pair 11c.
One lot light barrettes 11c
Ladies' 25c black veils 11c
Violet corsage bouquets, $1.25 bunches 79c, 35c bunches 23c.
50c Merode vests and pants (medium weight) 35c.

BERRYMAN'S

Charleroi's Leading Store

TWO WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Chicago, Ill.—"I must thank you with all my heart for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used to go to my doctor for pills and remedies and they did not help me. I had headaches and could not eat, and the doctor claimed I had female trouble and must have an operation. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it and feel fine. A lady said one day, 'Oh, I feel so tired all the time and have headache.' I said, 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,' and she did and feels fine now."—Mrs. M. R. KARSCHNICK, 1428 N. Paulina Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The Other Case.

Dayton, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of pains in my side that I had for years and which doctors' medicines failed to relieve. It has certainly saved me from an operation. I will be glad to assist you by a personal letter to any woman in the same condition."—Mrs. J. W. SHERER, 126 Cass St., Dayton, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sharpnack of Rices Landing are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharpnack.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crable and daughter Evelyn were visitors at the home of the latter's grandparents in Carroll township.

Parke Wilson, Jr., is ill.

Arenas Davis of Monongahela was a recent visitor here.

Frank Gillmore was a recent caller in Pittsburg.

F. P. Connel of Pittsburg was a recent visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaskill and children were in Fayette City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGuire of Pittsburg are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers.

Mrs. Belle McCole and the Misses Mary and Lillian Metz were in Pittsburg.

Mrs. J. D. Woods has returned to her home in Uniontown after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Davis Woodward.

Miss Cora Heith of Donora was a caller Friday.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Mrs. George Gillus Friday evening when about fifteen of her friends suddenly came in to spend the evening. At ten o'clock a sumptuous lunch was served. Many nice presents were received.

Mrs. Charles Carson was a caller in Fayette City the last of the week

Mrs. Fred Webber is a patient in the Monesser-Charleroi hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Simms and children were called to Fayette City on account of the severe illness of the former's father.

Mrs. Henry Woods of Venetia visited her daughter Mrs. Black who is in the Monessen-Charleroi hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Ganoe and son Samuel of Belle Vernon were guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Edward Carson who is employed at Youngstown, O., is spending a few days with his family.

Mrs. Harry Booth is visiting relatives in Mr. Pleasant.

Mrs. J. B. Belle and daughter, Miss Callie are spending the day in Pittsburg.

Mr and Mrs. William Braden spent Sunday with relatives at Venetia.

Miss Daisy Maund spent Sunday in Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram of Brownsville were guests of the latter's sister Mrs. J. I. Cope Sunday.

James Hoier of Belle Vernon visited his cousin Mrs. James Kibler Sunday.

George Vanderslice of Monongahela visited friends here Sunday.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Offices to clean or house-work by the day by middle aged lady. Call 608 McKean avenue. 166-t2p

WANTED—Four lady demonstrators to work in Charleroi and surrounding towns. Steady position year around for good workers. Salary and commission. 404 Fourth street, Charleroi 6 to 8 p. m. 166-t1p

WANTED—Position at housework or hotel work by girl with experience. Ada Foster, Dales Row, Vesta. Post-office address, Allenport, Pa. 166-t1p

Trapped the Witness.

Nearly every murder trial has its tense moments when every eye is on the witness in the box. A man named Hardy was on trial, and a witness swore most persistently that the prisoner had been in his company at the time the murder was committed.

"Are you quite certain of the exact time?" asked the prosecuting counsel

"Certain!" replied the witness.

"How are you so sure about it?"

"We were in the Bear public house and I saw the time by the clock in the bar," said the witness. "It was twenty-seven minutes past 9"

"You saw that clock yourself?" asked counsel.

"Yes"

Suddenly counsel turned around and pointing dramatically to the clock in the court, said: "You see that clock? What is the exact time by it?"

The witness became ghastly pale, gasped and was silent. He looked helplessly at the counsel and then at the clock. He had been lying, for he could not tell the time.

The prisoner was condemned.—London Globe.

"The" In England.

D'Annunzio, an excellent English scholar himself, likes to tell the following story: One day Mme. Ida Rubinstein's maid when handing him a cup of tea—D'Annunzio's favorite beverage, and one whose many merits he has mentioned in his works—ventured to ask whether tea was not a very popular drink in England. She had gathered that it was, she said, by looking through English novels.

"What! Do you know English?" asked the poet, surprised at such erudition. "No," said the ingenious maid "but when I turn the pages of the novels I read at every second line the word 'the.' It is awful to think of the amount of it that must be drunk in England."

"And what did you say, dear master?" the bearers of the anecdote never fail to ask.

"I told her," says the poet, with a smile, "that it is certainly an article very much in favor in Great Britain."—Paris Letter to London Telegraph.

Lost Articles in Railroad Wrecks.

Did you ever stop to think what might become of your grip, coat or other belongings if you were caught in a wreck? The shock felt after a railroad accident is usually so great that material things in connection with it are lost sight of. Naturally the first thought is of the recovery and identification of those injured. The identification part is not always easy, and sometimes has been accomplished by some piece of personal property. After the humane work of caring for the injured has been done, it devolves upon the railroad company to clear away the debris. Frequently the quickest and least expensive way to do this is to burn it, but before this is possible every effort is made to recover lost personal property. The value of this often runs up into many thousands of dollars. In one eastern city there was recovered and returned to the owners between $40,000 and $50,000 worth of personal property.—Leslie's

Oddities of Human Skin.

Human cuticle reacts peculiarly to stimuli. The makers of billiard balls test the smoothness of the finished article by rubbing it against the cheek. Certain areas of the tongue are very sensitive to different flavors, while about an inch from the tip is a little patch which is the precise spot to dump objectionable medicine, for in that region the sense of taste is absent. If one marks on the biceps of the arm a little space and test it with the warmed head of a pin, some spots will feel just pressure, others warmth and pressure. And if one has a little red ink on the pin he can mark out just where these "warm spots" are. In fact, the cuticle seems a mosaic of "warm" and "cold" spots. And there is said to be a place above the knee where one can drive a pin without pain.

Bertie's Tramp.

"You had a story not long ago about the supreme impudence of a tramp at the back door," writes Bertie B. "Let me give you another from actual observation. A bobo hammered rudely at the rear of the house the other morning, and I answered in person.

"'Well, what do you want?' I demanded curtly.

"'Why, I ain't perticklar, partner,' he smiled. 'What you got?'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Anticipating It.

"If we are good we will come back to the earth a number of times."

"Some people prefer to take no chances on that possibility."

"How's that?"

"They prefer to lead double lives now."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Needless.

Wife—The doctor said right away that I needed a stimulant. Then he asked to see my tongue. Sub—Heavens! I hope he didn't give you a stimulant for that!"—Boston Transcript.

Woman's Work.

Guest—Is your wife always so busy with her fancy needlework? Host—I should say so. She embroiders monograms even on the Japanese paper napkins.—New York Post

Cents and Sentiment.

One of the strangest things in this world is why it is that even a stingy man would sometimes rather give his wife money than tell her he loves her.—Galveston News

A person's character is and can be nothing else but the total result of his habits of thought.—Arnold Bennett.

Paul's Personal Appearance.

All that we know of Paul's personal appearance from his own writings is found in II Cor. x. 10, which indicates that he did not possess the advantage of a distinguished or imposing presence. His stature was somewhat diminutive, his eyesight weak (see Acts xxiii. 5, and Gal. iv. 15), nor did he regard his address as impressive. Much of this personal criticism, however, may have been the outcome of the apostle's desire to avoid magnifying himself or his own talents. A fourth century tablet represents him as venerable looking and dignified, with a high, bald forehead, full bearded and with features indicating force of character. One ancient writer says Paul's nose was strongly aquiline. All the early pictures and mosaics, as well as some of the early writers (among them Malalus and Nicephorus) agree in describing the apostle as of short stature, with long face, prominent eyebrows, clear complexion and a winning expression, the whole aspect being that of power and dignity. The oldest known portrait is the Roman panel of the fourth century, already referred to above.—Christian Herald.

Easy Solution.

"Say," said the "wise guy" to the patient listener, "did you hear about that fellow who came in on a South American liner the other day and nobody could make him understand any one of seventeen different languages? They even tried him with the deaf and dumb stuff, but he only shook his head and said nothing. Finally they had to send him back to the boat, and he'll probably spend the rest of his life sailing back and forth between here and South America, as nobody knows what country he comes from. I bet I could find where he hails from. Simplest thing in the world. Just get a collection of coins from all countries and place them before him one after another. When the right one came along he'd show his nationality right there. They all talk for money, you know."—New York Tribune

Gravity of a Spinning Top.

A spinning top is kept from falling because of the speed with which it revolves. The attraction of gravitation is temporarily overcome by the centrifugal force produced by the rotation of the top when it is spun. Each part of the top is subject to the same centrifugal force as each other part at the same distance from the axis of rotation and to no greater force, so that there is no cause for the top being pulled in any particular direction by the force of gravity. As soon as the centrifugal force begins to lessen because of lessening speed of rotation the attraction of gravity begins to be exerted again and the top begins to wobble. When the spinning motion diminishes to such an extent that the attraction of gravitation becomes greater than the centrifugal force the top falls to one side.

Old Estimate of Field Hands.

The sixteenth century Earl of Warwick stayed the slaughter after the suppression of Kett's rising by an argument which shows how completely agricultural workers were regarded as mere "hands." Of the 20,000 insurgents who had encamped with Kett on Mousehold heath 2,000 or 3,000 had been killed in the battle, the strength of the victors lying in German and Italian mercenaries. Kett himself was hanged from the walls of Norwich castle, forty-five others were hanged, drawn and quartered in the market place, and 300 in all are said to have been executed. Warwick checked the demand for increasing the number of victims by asking, "What shall we do, then—hold the plow ourselves, play the carters and labor the ground with our own hands?"—London Chronicle.

David Livingstone.

David Livingstone will always rank among the most illustrious of the African explorers. He was a real pathfinder and civilizer as well as a most devoted Christian and philanthropist. Upon his large and lasting fame there seems to be not a single blot. From the spot in Africa where he died, near Chitambos village, on the Malilano, Livingstone's body was in 1874 taken to England and deposited with high honors in Westminster abbey, the government bearing all the expenses of the elaborate funeral.

Two Views.

"What I want to see," said the reformer, "is a city that knows absolutely nothing of graft."

"That's just what I'd like to see," replied the ward politician. "Wouldn't it be a gold mine for the right parties!"—Washington Star.

Quite a Word.

What word is there in the English language the first two letters of which signify a male, the first three a female, the first four a great man, and the whole a great woman? Heroine.

The Uplift.

"I believe I'll go in for the uplift. Everybody ought to go in for the uplift, don't you think?"

"I s'pose so. What office do you want?"—Pittsburgh Post.

Bad Form.

Beggar—Kind sir, I'm hungry. Cholly Van Viole—But you certainly cawn't be intending to dine at this time of the evening in those clothes!—Yonkers Statesman.

General Need.

"By the way, old chap, I need a little money."

"You may consider yourself fortunate. I need a whole lot."—Boston Transcript.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Chief of Police C. W. Albright was a Pittsburg visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rosenberg of Fayette City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cherihue Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Hill is visiting friends and relatives at Lancaster, O.

Ewing B. Todd visited in Youngstown.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith spent Tuesday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Anna Sheplar of Avalon is visiting at the home of D. C. Whitlatch.

Charles F. Thompson has returned from a trip to New York and other eastern points.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gracy has returned from Uniontown where she visited friends.

Mrs. Harvey Osborne and grandson Clarence Gracy are visiting in Monessen.

Jules LaRue was taken to the West Penn hospital Monday.

BELGIUMS AND IRISH DEFEAT SEAMLESS TUBES

The Belgium-Irish A. C. was the name of a basketball team that defeated the Seamless Tube Mill team at Concordia Hall Monday night. Score:

Belgium-Irish —29		Seamless Tube—17
P. McGuire	F	Father
Stech	F	T. Laurie
Martin	C	J. Laurie
M. McGuire	G	Tetinto
Girard	G	Flohr

Field goals—M. McGuire, P. McGuire 2, Stech 2, Martin, F. Laurie 3, J. Laurie, Father 3. Foul goals—Father 3 out of 6. P. McGuire 3 out of 5, Martin 0 out of 27. Referee—Gray.

SURPRISE PARTY IS HELD FOR MISS CHERRY HORMELL

A surprise party was held Saturday evening for Miss Cherry Hormell at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hormell. The home was decorated in pink and green. The evening was spent with music and games. Lunch was served.

MARY PICKFORD TO BE SEEN AT COYLE THEATRE

In the photoplay production, "In a New York Hat," said to be a most interesting picture, the diminutive actress, Mary Pickford will be seen at the Coyle Theatre on Thursday night of this week. Miss Pickford is one of the best known actresses in the moving picture world, and has been frequently seen in Famous Players pictures.

Mountser & Son will tell you how to get a free copy of Pratt Food Co's. "Poultryman's Complete Hand Book." Regular price $1.00

J-20-23-27-30

You've Got To Have TOOLS TO WORK WITH!

A Very Necessary Part of Your Business Equipment Is Your STATIONERY. Supply.

AND

Another Very Necessary Part of Any Business Is Reasonable Economy.

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